

Spring 2-18-1983

Maine Campus February 18 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Silverman eases financial predicament

Maine Campus 'presses roll' despite budgetary problems

By Frank Harding
Staff Writer

President Paul Silverman rescued the *Maine Campus* from imminent closure Thursday, appropriating \$10,000 in emergency funds to the student-run newspaper and forgiving its \$6,700 debt to the university.

Silverman's grant, combined with \$1,000 donated to the *Campus* last week by Russell Wiggins, editor of the *Ellsworth American*, should keep the newspaper financially solvent until March break. However, the *Campus* will require an additional \$7,000 to continue publishing four days a week through the end of the semester. The *Campus*' projected deficit for the 1982-83 fiscal year is \$23,000-\$25,000.

"With the tight budget situation," Nancy Storey, editor of the *Campus*, said, "any money President Silverman could come up with, we're very grateful for."

Of the newspaper's \$88,300 projected income, \$77,400 comes from advertising. The newspaper's only outside income totals \$10,900, including an \$8,100 payment from the journalism department for use of the newspaper as a student laboratory. Storey said that, to her knowledge, the *Campus* is the only university newspaper in New England funded independently of student money.

"With the economy in the shape it is now, it's impossible to continue to fund the paper on advertising alone," Storey said Wednesday after Silverman initially rejected the *Campus*' request for assistance. That evening, the paper's newspaper's editorial staff met to consider ceasing operations in face of

mounting debts.

The *Campus* eliminated one publication day each week last fall to ease the financial pressures caused by increasing production costs and lower-than-expected advertising revenue. The paper has been operating on a cash shortage for much of the year and, as a result, has accumulated several large debts. The *Campus* currently owes Northeastern Composition Co. \$3,014; The *Ellsworth American* \$3,843, and UMO 2,468 for the use of the Infoswitch telephone service, postage and office supplies.

Faced with these mounting debts, Storey and *Campus* Business Manager Chris Paradis met with Silverman and UMO budget director Alden Stuart Jan.

28 to solicit the university's aid in rescuing the newspaper's finances.

Silverman expressed deep concern over the *Campus*' plight, especially in light of the fact that he had seen no long-range plans to alleviate such problems from either the journalism department or the *Campus* staff. He requested a

current balance sheet be drawn up and given to Stuart for study.

Both Storey and Paradis left the meeting optimistic that Silverman was willing to aid the *Campus*. Despite the lack of long-range planning and the fact that the newspaper has required assistance twice before, Paradis said he felt, "Silverman would help us if the *Campus* and the department got our acts together."

(See CAMPUS page 5)

"King" of horror featured on UMO magazine

By Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

"I have a marketable obsession. My obsession is with the macabre. I write my nightmares out."

So says Stephen King, a 35-year-old UMO alumnus. King, also known as the "King" of horror, will be featured on "UMO Magazine," the Public Information and Central Services television show, Sunday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Brenda Theriault, a senior broadcasting major and PICS employee, said the purpose of

"UMO Magazine" is "to publicize the university and that's easily done by publicizing the people who come out of it."

"We're featuring King because we wanted to do someone no one else has done and he's very interesting," she said.

The program will focus on King and his 10 best sellers. "He talks about his books and what he thinks of his books being made into movies," Theriault said.

(see KING page 3)



Scot Marsters, far left, contests election results with Rick Yost, third from left and Frank Dinaden, fourth from left, of the Fair Election Practice Committee, and others. From L to R Jon Lindsay, Jeff Mills and Chris Bradley. See story page 2. (Ells photo)

Faculty could get 1% raise if BOT approves report

By Steve Bullard and Mike Harman
Staff Writers

The University of Maine faculty, which ranked 49th in the nation in faculty salaries in 1981, stands to receive an across-the-board pay raise of one percent if the Board of Trustees acts favorably on an arbitrator's report concerning the distribution of \$800,000 in funds.

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine and the university administration submitted a joint letter of agreement to the BOT Feb. 7 on a report by arbitrator John Van N. Dorr III.

"We went to a third party because we were unable to reach an agreement on an acceptable method for distributing the funds," said Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations. "We reached an agreement in principle, but we still have some minor details to work out."

During the last contract talks between AFUM and the administration, AFUM won a nine percent across-the-board pay increase for faculty members. Because of the increase, the administration favored distributing the supplemental funds on

(see BOT page 3)



Stephen King and his works will be featured on "UMO Magazine," a television show airing Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Defeated candidates denied new election

Marsters, Ehrlich claim unfair procedure

Peter M. Gore
Staff Writer

The Fair Election Practices Committee meeting Thursday unanimously denied a request by Scot Marsters and Todd Ehrlich to hold a new presidential election. Monday's emergency meeting of the student senate can overturn this ruling.

Marsters and Ehrlich filed a complaint after last night's election results were made public. The complaint stated the FEPC had not conducted a fair nor honest election.

Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione were declared winners in the race by

13 votes. Wednesday night's count had given the race to Freshley-Mangione by 19 votes, but in a recount requested by Marsters an additional mistake was found in the figures, and the tally was lowered by six.

The official final results are Freshley-Mangione with 1,135 votes, and Marsters and Ehrlich with 1,122 votes.

Marsters' chief complaint is that Wells Commons ran out of ballots with voting time remaining. Marsters said Wells was a complex he had planned to win, and since the race was decided by 13 votes, the loss of the voting time could have affected the election's outcome.

Andy Logan, a student senator and the person in charge of Wells Commons ballot boxes, told the FEPC that at approximately 5:45 p.m. Wells did run out of presidential ballots. He said he instructed voters to remain or

comeback later, and went to find more ballots.

Logan said that he could not get in touch with anyone who could get him more ballots, so he returned to the polls and told voters to write in the name of their choice for president on the back of the amendment ballots. Logan said voters did this, and the votes were counted as legal. Logan also said he kept the polls open until 6:10 p.m. to make up for the lost time. Logan said a "ballpark figure of 30 people" may have missed their chance to vote.

Marsters said that the loss of the voting time constituted grounds for a new election.

The committee did not believe it did. Members said that this type of complaint has arisen in past elections, and the fact that the polls remained open longer could have given people a chance to vote.

"You can't have an election that is

letter perfect," FEPC member Frank Donadio said. "This could happen at any other complex."

The FEPC also said a new election would not be in the best interest of student government. It said a new election could tie up the workings of the GSS, and possibly create another complaint situation.

The FEPC also unanimously voted that the overall election was as fair and honest as possible.

FEPC Chairman Harry Tucci said, "I am willing to stake my name, reputation and integrity on running one of the fairest elections this campus has ever had."

After the FEPC decision was made, Marsters said, "I just want to find a way so that not only will this not happen again, but some action will be taken. The only action I can see being taken is a new election."

UMO invites high school students to visit

By Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

High school students and their parents will have the opportunity to "See Maine in Action" Monday through Wednesday by touring the campus, visiting classes and talking with students, faculty and staff, UMO admissions officials said.

The open house event, in its fifth year, is subtitled "A Day in the Life of a University" and sponsored by the

admissions office in cooperation with the university community.

William L. Bryan, associate director of admissions, said the program is designed "to acquaint high school students with the university and to give people direct access to all we have to offer."

Kathy Littlefield, assistant to the director of admissions, said over 100 classes will be open for observation. She said some faculty members have agreed to meet individually with high school students and their parents.

In addition, she said about 100 student volunteers from various campus organizations are involved in conducting tours and acting as hosts and hostesses. Professional staff members will also be on hand to discuss financial aid, residential life and career planning and placement opportunities.

More than 500 high school students and their parents attended last year and attendance has steadily increased over the past five years, Littlefield said.

Bryan said he is not sure how many

people will attend this year, but that every secondary school in New England, New Jersey and New York has received an invitation.

Littlefield said a flexible program has been set up "so students can investigate the areas of interest that they may have."

Preregistration is not required and those who attend the event will meet at the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. where

(See VISIT page 3)



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Classifieds Announcements

Free income tax assistance for UMO students Friday 3-5 in the FFA Room.

The Planetarium at the University of Maine at Orono will be showing "Sky Lights: The Atmosphere and Beyond" Friday Evenings at 7:00. This program will be available February 18 and February 25 and reservations can be made by calling 581-1341. Limited seating.

For Sale

CANOEES and KAYAKS APPLELINE 30-60 percent off. Wet suits by HARVEY Call Steve, 338 York 581-4515.

Lost

Red Notebook containing BA 162 and ZO 100 notes. Also had handouts and Syllabus. Please Call Jan, 942-9458 if found.

At Sigma Nu party, women's silver watch, blue oval face, diamonds on sides. Sentimental Value. Large Reward. Please Contact 103 Dunn, Tammy Perkins at 581-4741.

Light Brown and white Miniature Collie. Wearing black collar and flea collar, no tags. The dog was last seen in the vicinity of the Old Town High School, Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 12. If you find this dog please call 732-4754, 581-4842 (days), 827-2185 (after 4 p.m.)

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●BOT

(Continued from page 1)

a merit basis to achievements.

Jerome Nadelha, president of AFUM, favored an across-the-board raise because AFUM was the small amount of the original contract.

After AFUM's negotiated, AFU administration agreed to a State Legislature \$2,640,000. The purpose was to raise the U faculty from 49th salary average to 38th.

However, the state supplemental pay \$800,000 in June 1982.

"There was grave that decision," Nadelha said. "People voted on with the understanding receive \$2.6 million might have voted knew it would cost money."

The final amount board increase from budget, however, percent, leaving faculty ranking 49th in the state.

Out of the \$800,000 recommended by AFUM members of AFUM deemed necessary requirements. The is for law school and faculty (considered well). Of the \$730,000 withheld for fringe.

The remaining salary fund," was percent going toward board increase and salary adjustment rank adjustment-market and critical percent). The salary still under discussion expect the issue to be resolved.

"The general arbitrator did not well," said Ken Nadelha, president of AFUM.

Corrections

Thursday's "Spring Break" Maine via Flame incorrectly no price. Each show times are 8 and 9:20.

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●BOT

(Continued from page 1)

a merit basis to reward outstanding achievements.

Jerome Nadelhaft, UMO chapter president of AFUM, said the faculty favored an across-the-board increase because AFUM was very unhappy with the small amount of money available in the original contract.

After AFUM's 1981 contract was negotiated, AFUM and the administration agreed to ask the Maine State Legislature for an additional \$2,640,000. The purpose of the money was to raise the University of Maine faculty from 49th in the nation in salary average to 38th.

However, the state legislature made a supplemental appropriation of only \$800,000 in June 1982.

"There was grave disappointment in that decision," Nadelhaft said.

"People voted on that last contract with the understanding that we would receive \$2.6 million. A lot of people might have voted against it if they knew it would only be that much money."

The final amount of the across-the-board increase from the supplementary budget, however, came to only one percent, leaving faculty members still ranking 49th in the nation.

Out of the \$800,000, the arbitrator recommended \$735,000 to unit members of AFUM as the amount he deemed necessary to meet salary requirements. The remaining \$65,000 is for law school and UMO department faculty (considered administrators as well). Of the \$735,000, \$95,917 was withheld for fringe benefit costs.

The remaining \$639,083, the "net salary fund," was divided up with 35 percent going toward an across-the-board increase and 65 percent for salary adjustment funds (UMO/USM rank adjustment-35 percent, and market and critical area adjustment-30 percent). The salary adjustment area is still under discussion, but both sides expect the issue to be resolved soon.

"The general perception is that the arbitrator did not treat the union very well," said Ken Hayes, former president of AFUM.



The Distinguished Lecture Series will bring Maggie (Margaret E.) Kuhn, founder and chair of the Gray Panthers, to UMO Tuesday, Feb. 22.

● Visit

(continued from page 1)

choices for the day's itinerary can be made.

General campus tours with student guides will be available every half hour.

For those who participate for the whole day, tours will be conducted all

The afternoon session will include information on financial aid and residential life, a program with Student Government, and tours of the Fogler Library and the computer center.

morning followed by a break for lunch.

● "King"

(Continued from page 1)

Boogieman was the cheapest movie to produce. Produced by Jeff Schiro as a senior year project, the \$10,000 film played at UMO last semester.

King graduated in 1970, and during his time here he wrote for the *Maine Campus*. His column, *King's Garbage Truck*, was a humorous political commentary.

David Bright, of the *Bangor Daily News*, is also interviewed on the program. Bright worked with King

on the *Campus* in 1970.

Therault said that during finals week of 1970, King appeared on the cover of a *Maine Campus* with long hair and a shot gun pointed at the camera. The caption "Study Dammit" expressed the evil look on his face.

Now, King is working on a 1,300-page novel "It." That will be about Bangor and why he's living there, Therault said.

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Correction

Thursday's "Spain comes to Maine via Flamenco at Barstans" incorrectly noted the show price. Each show costs \$3. Show times are 8 and 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 20.

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Shortages plague engineering department

Quality of program declines

By Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

The quality of education in UMO's engineering department and in engineering departments across the country is declining.

The Committee on the Quality of Engineering Education recently identified inflated enrollment, equipment shortages, obsolete equipment and a severe faculty shortage as some of the problems affecting the program nationally.

There are 1600 engineering faculty positions open in the United States.

One of the main reasons for the faculty shortage is the noncompetitive salaries universities offer compared with industry. Another is that because B.S. engineering graduates can command such high salaries, few are pursuing upper level degrees which would qualify them to teach.

Evidence that UMO is a victim of the engineering faculty shortage is reflected in the high rate of faculty turnover. Between 1972 and 1980, 65 Faculty and teaching professionals left the College of Engineering and Science, and 54 others were hired during the same period. These figures represent a net turnover of nearly 100 percent and a 16 percent reduction in faculty.

While competition with industry is one explanation for the high rate of faculty turnover and the shortage, another is competition with other universities.

A survey by the University of Florida shows that average UMO engineering faculty salaries lag those of similar Northeastern engineering colleges by 27 percent for professors, 19 percent for associate professors and 17 percent for assistant professors. However, the problem is not confined to engineering. A 1981 survey by the American Chemical Society shows a comparable UMO lag in chemistry faculty salaries.



The quality of engineering at UMO looks bleak due to over enrollment, and equipment and faculty shortages.

John Alexander, chairman of the department of civil engineering, said his department pays higher salaries to new faculty than to full professors with several years tenure.

He said the department decided to pay the higher salaries because it wants to ensure a high quality of new faculty, and it was unable for nearly two years to fill a position.

"In some areas of civil engineering it's almost impossible to hire faculty for the salaries we offer," Alexander said.

"We're working on a national market—not a Maine market."

Alexander said the dedication of the tenured faculty is outstanding, but he believes the new salary structure could eventually decay the department's morale.

Richard Nightingale, professor of civil engineering has taught at UMO

for 25 years. He said, "There are people being hired now for within \$1,000 of what I make. Even though it's hard on us (tenured faculty), the majority of us feel we really need to do this. It's in the interest of the department."

"Even so, it's sort of crass. It's the kind of thing you might expect in the commercial arena, but not in an academic institution."

William Schmidt, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, said his department is continuing on a differential pay structure "primarily for the sake of morale."

One result of the faculty shortage is that certain engineering courses cannot be offered.

Jerry Burton, a junior electrical engineering major, said he couldn't take a microwave circuits course this semester because the department could not schedule a professor for the course.

Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Engineering and Science increased from 900 to 1600 between 1972 and 1980.

Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the spring semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the Graduate Center

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Temporary professors lack representation

By Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

On May 9, 1978, the full-time faculty of UMO voted to join the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine. But when the ballots were counted and UMO's full-time faculty became members of the teachers union, many teachers were left without representation.

Part-time and temporary faculty were not offered AFUM memberships and were therefore unable to participate in future AFUM negotiations.

Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history and president of the Orono chapter of AFUM said, "There are serious problems with the situation and with hiring methods of part-time and temporary faculty at the various UMaine campuses. Part-time and temporary employees are very nervous about their jobs as they are sometimes hired at the discretion of the department chairperson."

In May 1982, the Council of Colleges asked the Academic Affairs office to study the problem and analyze its impact on students and classes.

On Oct 14 a subcommittee of Academic Affairs was established to look into the plight of temporary and part-time faculty at UMO and BCC.

The Academic Affairs Committee sent out a survey to all part-time and temporary faculty to determine draw-

backs within their teaching atmosphere and with hiring procedures.

Bill Fannin, assistant professor of management and chairman of academic affairs, said the results of the survey "should be out by April or at least that is our goal."

The 710 UMO faculty members fall into four categories: regular full-time (626), regular part-time (29); temporary full-time (7) and temporary part-time (48). The subcommittee is examining all but full-time faculty, the only members of the group belonging to AFUM.

According to Article 1 of the University of Maine agreement with AFUM, a member of the faculty community is eligible for AFUM membership if they have completed or will complete six months or two consecutive semesters of teaching at UMO campus.

Nadelhaft said many factors affect temporary and part-time faculty including lack of fringe benefits, low salaries and in some instances, "being hired at the last minute so they are unable to order books for the classes they teach."

"These people have no one to speak for them and are sometimes not treated well," Nadelhaft said.

Tracey Bigney, director for labor relations, said part-time and temporary faculty are sometimes hired immediately before classes begin because, "The number of students

who will sign up for a course is unknown. The demand for a particular course may be light one semester and relatively heavy the next. They are essential for teaching additional courses during periods of heavy demands."

"Because part-time and temporary faculty are not part of AFUM and do not receive the same benefits as full-time faculty, they are cheaper to employ than full-time faculty," Nadelhaft said.

Fannin and Nadelhaft agree that hiring part-time and temporary employees for budgetary reasons should

not be a policy at any UMaine campus or department.

Nadelhaft said, "Part-time and temporary employees are not always screened properly before taking a position. They are usually not as involved with university affairs as much as full-time faculty."

However, Bigney said, "Part-time and temporary faculty are an important part of every university and many could not function without them." Faculty who call in sick or leave the university for research, sabbaticals and public services are replaced by part-time and temporary faculty.

● Campus

(Continued from page 1)

While Stuart studied the financial statement, Storey finalized a proposal calling for the institution of a communications fee to be charged of students, faculty and staff members to compensate for the Campus' lack of subscription revenues.

The high hopes of the Campus staff were shattered, however, when Silverman decided Tuesday that, although he wanted to help, he did not have sufficient funds at this disposal to do so. However, he reconsidered his decision in a meeting with Storey, Paradis, journalism department chairman Alan Miller and Campus Business Adviser Ed Rice Wednesday

The four informed him that, even if the Campus cut back to weekly publication, it would continue to accumulate debts: if the newspaper didn't receive an immediate \$25,000 they would be forced to close its doors.

Silverman decided to partially fund the deficit Thursday after concluding the loss of the newspaper would be too great a blow to the campus community and the journalism department. The \$17,000 grant will be drawn together from several non-academic, non-recurring sources. The Campus must solicit the remaining \$7,000 needed to ensure its survival through the end of the semester.

ESTABROOKE RESIDENT ASSISTANTS FOR 83-84 APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Resident Assistant positions in Estabrooke Hall for the 1983-84 academic year are available in the York Complex Office. Graduate students and undergraduate students, who have lived in Estabrooke for two semesters, are eligible. All applications must be returned to the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall by March 1, 1983 - 4:30 p.m. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

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Maine Campus

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EDWARD MANZI

All the news that's fit to....

I was watching the local news the other night and heard a strange story of a man who escaped from a prison farm in northern Maine. The anchorwoman described the man, hoping the public might assist the police.

"He is a white male, five-foot-six, 120-pounds, and has shoulder length brown hair and tattoos covering his body," she said.

"He is missing the tip of the index finger on his left hand. He was last seen wearing a red and black checkered flannel coat, and an orange cap and blue jeans. Police think he is heading for Nova Scotia."

"Hell," I said to myself, "Let the little geek go. The Nova Scotians will accept him gladly. He'll probably do a lot of work for *doz guys up dair* transporting agricultural products to the Maine coastline. Those 'Herring Chokers' will embrace the little bugger."

Well, no sooner could I digest this overpowering late night news story, when another biggie flashed before me. "A man attempting to save a cat stuck underneath a bridge that spans the Penobscot River in Bangor fell into the water just as police were arriving on the scene. The man, suffering from exposure, was rushed to the Maine Medical Center. He's in fair condition. Whereabouts of the cat is unknown," the anchorwoman said.

Let me congratulate the news people at channel X. I'm proud as a peacock too. This is the kind of hard nose journalism the people of Maine expect. Your stories really cover the big events of northern Maine. I bet your editor had to turn down four or five hard news stories so you could get those two electrifying pieces out to the public.

That's what I like about your selective editing, running your best material to fulfill the public's right to know, even when you realize other big stories must take the ax.

But whose fault is it? It's certainly not your editors. You can't run every exciting story that comes along. You have to set priorities. The "tattoo man" and the "cat story" exemplified astute editorial judgement. I admire your courage. Other stations might call those two stories "trash news" or "spot fillers," but you knew better than they did. You know what the people of Maine want to see, human interest stories.

If more stations were like yours, we wouldn't need Saturday Night Live or SCTV. Keep up the good work. As your slogan says, "Our pride is showing." I'm glad, because without pride, you might take yourself seriously and then where would we be? We wouldn't have stories about stray cats and prison junkies, would we?

You guys are swell. Keep bringing us more cat stories. I've grown to expect this as your best and I love it. Good luck in the future!

Edward Manzi is a junior journalism major from Acton, Maine.

Safe, for now

The *Maine Campus* is going to make it, at least for a little longer.

Thursday, President Paul Silverman granted the *Campus* \$10,000 to help continue publication for the remainder of the semester. He also wrote-off a \$6,700 debt we had incurred with the university. The *Campus* is very grateful for this start, but we must still come up with \$7,000 to continue publication for the remainder of the semester.

The problems the *Campus* has been having are nothing new; they have increased recently due to the state of the economy and have snowballed into such a crucial situation that at the beginning of the week, we did not know if the *Campus* would be able to continue publishing for the rest of the semester. Debts and costs of producing the paper total \$25,000.

Silverman showed concern over the money because he saw no long-range plans being made to ensure the *Campus* would not have problems in the future. With such a transient staff—everyone who works at the paper is also a full-time student—no guarantees for the future seemed possible.

However, there are a number of long-range plans being formulated to insure that UMO has a student newspaper in the future. We are exploring the possibility of instituting a communications fee through which students would help to fund the *Campus*. Currently, the *Campus* is one of the only university newspapers in New England which is not at least partially funded by student fees. We feel the students here realize the value of the newspaper. For

many, it is their only source of news. Certainly it is the greatest source of university news, even if only to find last weekend's wrestling team results, or to see who won the recent student government elections.

The *Campus* is also looking into the possibility of having the same sort of fee instituted at the faculty and staff level. After all, faculty and staff read the *Campus* as much as the students; it seems only fair they help pay also.

A number of one-time ideas, such as alumni donations and aid from other newspapers are also being considered. However, the *Campus* wants to be able to use any such donations to make improvements in equipment or fund other nonrecurring problems, not to support our day-to-day operations.

Not only is the *Campus* a valuable resource for the journalism department, which uses the paper as a laboratory, but the paper is an undeniably important campus resource, even if only used to record the daily history of UMO.

We thank all those who have helped to ensure the *Campus*'s fate this semester and we promise our readers we'll do everything we can do to make sure this community has a viable, strong and high-quality product, now and in the future.

Nancy L. Storey

A time for questions

In any argument the greatest risk either side faces is polarizing the other. The Navy ROTC debate—whether the third part of the military triad should be allowed at UMO—well illustrates this risk.

Supporters of Navy ROTC's probable arrival at UMO argue for the apparently practical benefits: another financial resource for students who otherwise might not be able to attend college; Navy ROTC would be available for students not interested in Army or Air Force ROTC; and the university would benefit from research dollars brought in by the Navy.

Naturally, patriotic zeal becomes the indefensible glue that cements in place the argument favoring Navy ROTC at UMO.

When perchance it is suggested that arrival of Navy ROTC would indeed be a threat to the university—that increased "militarization" of the university threatens academic freedom—an immediate polarization in the argument usually occurs. How dare anyone suggest the military at UMO is dangerous! Indeed, the lack of fervor against Navy ROTC's imminent arrival at UMO tells us the '60s anti-military sentiment is gone. It also tells us that shortrange monetary benefits are far more persuasive than longterm worries about academic freedom—or most other freedoms.

Those who decry military influence in the university system may do so for political reasons. But whether the politics of the U.S. military deserve criticism, critics of Navy ROTC at UMO have several valid and significant points.

From a pragmatic standpoint, the university currently suffers a severe space shortage. Any department at UMO would relish increased classroom or office space. To give Navy ROTC—which will be an extension of the Maine

Maritime Academy—office space sorely needed by departments that are genuinely academic in nature is reprehensible. Push aside ideological argument—academics at UMO already suffer enough without losing needed classroom and office space.

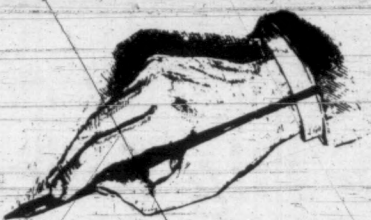
From an academic standpoint, should the university stretch its standards beyond recognition by allowing Navy ROTC at UMO? The argument favoring its arrival is that the university administration does in fact have control over the military science "professors" chosen by the Navy—or the Army or Air Force. In fact, however, the university has only rejected the appointment of an Army military science professor once since Army ROTC came to UMO many decades ago. Approval of military science teachers is a formality at best, it seems. This is in blatant contrast to normal hiring procedures of the university. In addition, the university must, under the Maine Maritime contract proposal, provide the office and classroom space free of charge.

It is a sign of the economic times that the military is increasingly attractive to students. Most students use the military ROTC programs for their economic benefits—which is understandable. Although the influence of what some label military "indoctrination" is not necessarily bad, it is certainly at odds with an academic tradition of intellectual freedom. The increasing encroachment of the military's influence should not be boo-hoed, but rather should raise some serious questioning among the university administration, students and faculty.

David R. Walker

Response

when
writing...



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

Candidates still friends

To the Editor:

Starting on a personal note, thank you, Ms. Storey, for your letter of endorsement published on the day prior to election. Together, we beat the *Campus* jinx.

It was indeed a tough campaign; a close battle of high emotion and control over state of mind. It was more difficult than I thought it would be, certainly a more dramatic outcome than I had predicted (19 votes). But on reflection, I thank all those who helped, all those who voted and all those who were with me. It's quite a feeling to know 1,144 people want me to represent them. I thank each and every one of you.

When Scot Marsters first became aware I was running for office, he called me aside, loaned me money for a cup of coffee and we talked about it. We were friends then. Since, we have been engaged in all-out battle and a popularity contest of the utmost extremes. I cannot express my appreciation for the integrity and fairness of the campaigning on both sides. I

have been told many times this has been the fairest, hardest, most commendable campaign ever conducted at this university. For that, Scot and Todd, I thank you.

Apparently Scot is appealing the election. His conscience tells him to do so and I shan't stand in his way. The question is not "was the election fair," but the question to be answered is "was the election as fair as possible." I think yes.

The battles continue as always and I know that having been elected to office doesn't mean they shall cease. The title of president doesn't automatically mean I'm to be respected and I don't expect that. The title means I've got the potential to be respected. Respect is something you don't get, but it's something you earn. Thanks for the opportunity.

I wish Scot and Todd the best of luck. What's done is done and the title doesn't really matter anyway. Today, Scot pulled me aside and we talked. We're still friends.

Craig Freshley

Condemn individuals, not Sig Ep

To the Editor:

As a brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon, I feel compelled to respond to the article titled "Conduct Board Charges Five Sig Ep Members" (Campus 2/15/83).

Early on the morning of Feb. 6 a bonfire was lit on Sig Ep property. Subsequent problems ensued that night, and thus began a series of blatant allegations against innocent persons which have served to condemn Sig Ep.

During the confusion that followed, the UMO fire department's arrival, virtually every brother who was present did nothing to interfere with the firefighters. Unfortunately for Sig Ep, the situation was further complicated by a large number of spectators who had been attracted from a party next door at Theta Chi.

The following day, after discovering some damage had been done, David

Chamberlain, president of Sig Ep, conducted a thorough in-house investigation. On

Monday, four individuals came forth and admitted they had, on their own, committed some offenses.

Here the matter should have stood. However, this has not been the case. It has, in my opinion, been the policy of both Mike Davis and the *Maine Campus* to indirectly implicate the 30 innocent Sig Ep brothers in this situation. Mr. Davis has taken it upon himself on two separate occasions to fan those flames which were voluntarily extinguished by Sig Ep when it came forth with the names of those involved.

He has in two articles inferred that Sig Ep is a group of drunks, and has reported an unbalanced number of statements from individuals who were neither present nor unbiased in this matter. His

work has been tasteless and inaccurate.

I am by no means attempting to justify or mitigate the damage done by those four individuals, of which I was one. The deeds done were immature, dangerous, and will be regretted for semesters to come.

However, the point must be made that Sig Ep is a strong and constructive organization on this campus.

The innocent brothers of Sig Ep have no more control over a single member, than Residential Life has over the students it houses. Indeed, I strongly doubt that Hancock Hall would be closed because of the individual actions of four students who live there.

William Carter Mixon
Sigma Phi Epsilon

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Moral posturing

John Nolde

In July 1982, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, upon the urging of the Orono Council of Colleges, voted to divest itself of all securities in companies which had interests in the South African Republic. Such action was taken in protest against the racial policies of the South African government. According to the *Maine Campus*, the divestment process is now under way.

At first glance, it is difficult to argue against the board's action. The South African policy of "apartheid" is abhorrent and is to be condemned. Yet, I have serious reservations about the wisdom of the board's decision and am a bit surprised that others have not expressed similar doubts. I realize that to do so makes one vulnerable to charges of "racism". But there are serious problems involved here and I think that they must be pointed out.

First of all, the board's decision is largely one of moral posturing. It is easy to take a high moral position if it doesn't cost anything. Indeed, the university may even profit from the whole affair because, given the bull-market of recent months, it stands to make substantial capital gains by selling stocks that are now at a high level. And, of course, the profits will be reinvested in new securities. If the board was really prepared to sacrifice something by its action, then I can see some moral justification for what it is doing, but that is not happening.

Secondly, it may be that the board's decision

was based on the assumption that such action would force the South African government to change its policy. However, I don't think the historical record will support such an assumption. The Carter administration's badgering of the Soviet Union on the persecution of Jews and dissidents does not seem to have ceased their plight. The boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games did not get the Russians out of Afghanistan. The economic embargoes on Castro's Cuba in the 1990s did not stop the exportation of revolutionary terrorism. In fact, all these actions may have made the situation worse.

Thirdly, it may be that those who urge such action as "divestment" hope that if such a movement becomes widespread, then the South African government can be brought down and replaced by a new regime more dedicated to humane and democratic policies. But I have painful memories of positions I have taken in the past on matters of this kind. I am thinking of Cambodia in the late 1960s, when many of us called for an end to the dictatorial government of Lon Nol and secretly hoped for the victory of the Khmer Rouge. The Khmer Rouge did seize control of the country and then brought about a blood-chilling holocaust of millions of its own people. I am thinking, too, of Iran. Many deplored the corrupt dictatorship of the Shah and hoped for something better. The Shah was overthrown;

where upon Iran was saddled with a vicious and reactionary government of Moslem fanaticism which pays little need to even minimum standards to human rights. History has a way of catching up with us and I have little confidence that a more humane and democratic regime would arise from the ashes of a government which had been brought down by economic disruption.

There are ways that American citizens might ease the plight of those who suffer under "apartheid" and American corporations might be used for this purpose. Rather than divesting ourselves of the stocks of companies that do business in South Africa (which costs us nothing and requires little effort), we could use our position as stockholders to bring about changes in corporation policies. We could gather together stockholders of similar persuasion and raise these issues in stockholders meetings, forcing corporate managers to adopt policies in their South African operations that would gradually bring about a change in government policy. But this would require time and effort. It would "cost" us something. Are we willing to pay that price?

John Nolde is a professor of history at UMO. His main interest is in Chinese history.

Sports

Jeff Cross

The Big man has become a Big force

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

When Jeff Cross strolls down the aisles of the Bangor Mall, the giant center of the University of Maine basketball team attracts attention. Quickly.

"I'm used to it," Cross said. "In fact being 6-10 is my hobby. I love to watch people's reactions as I walk through the mall. They just stop and say, 'wow'."

However, Cross is not one of the top players in New England Division I basketball simply because he's tall. A lot of hard work has been necessary to shape his career since he first stepped on a basketball court as a junior at Portsmouth High School in New Hampshire.

"I went out for basketball just to keep in shape for football," said Cross, whose brother, Justin Cross Jr., plays offensive tackle for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. "The only reason they kept me was I was 6-6 and they thought they could work with me. I've always been a good athlete, so the physical part was no problem. The mental aspect was tough because I had never played organized basketball before."

Cross saw little playing time as a junior, but cracked the starting line-up as a senior, averaging 10 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. He attracted little attention from college scouts, so Cross, now 6-8, headed to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts where he attracted the attention of Maine assistant coach Peter Gavett.

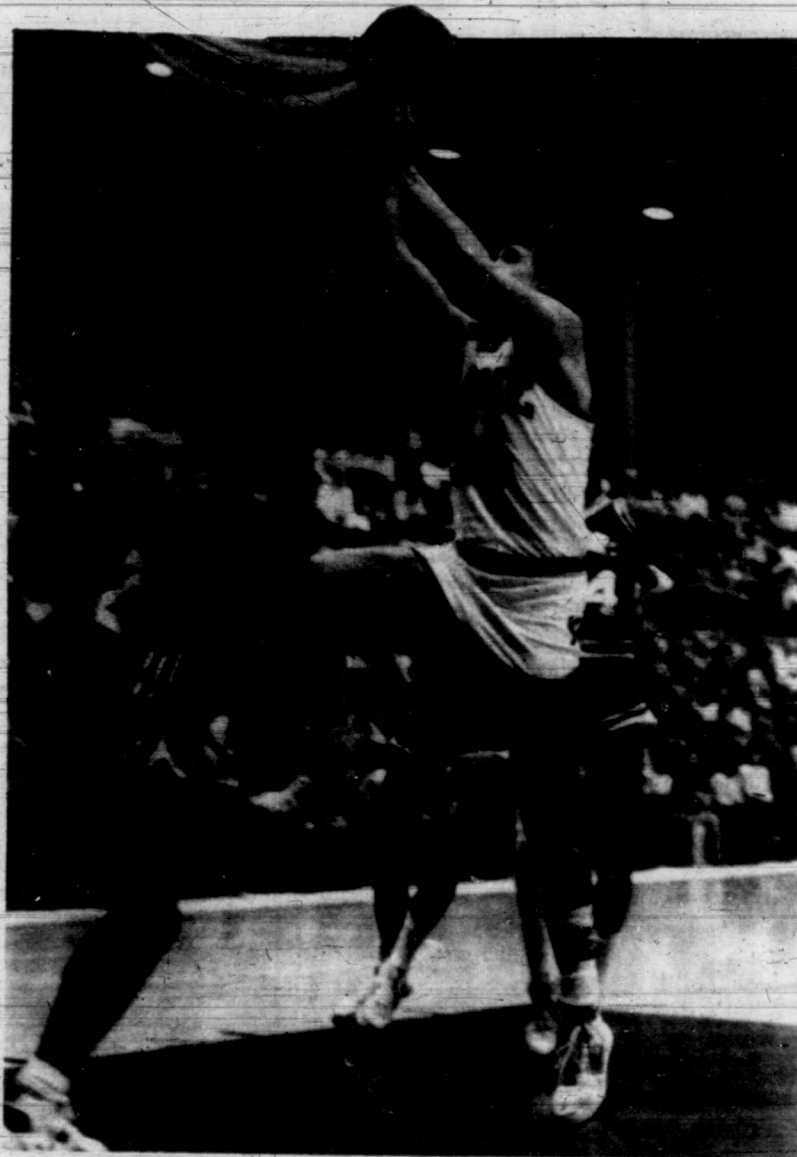
"Coach Gavett saw me play early in the year and really showed interest," Cross said. "He said I wasn't a good player yet, but I had potential."

Maine basketball coach Skip Chappelle said, "You could watch him for five nights and say, 'No way this kid can play Division I basketball.' But on the sixth night, he'd show you a little something that would perk your interest. Pete saw a couple of those sixth nights."

When it came time for Cross to sign with a college team, New Hampshire and Syracuse showed interest, but he turned them down because "Gavett had been there all year, I could play right away at Maine and I liked the campus."

Once at UMO, Cross had problems adapting to Division I play because he had trouble holding on to the ball and adjusting to playing against players as tall as he was.

"We wanted him to get the ball down low and put it right back up," Chappelle said. "But his glaring weakness was that he



It's a tough assignment to stop Cross inside. (Ferazzi photo)



Jeff Cross

couldn't convert consistently under the basket."

Cross struggled through his freshman season, averaging just 2.2 points and 2.2 rebounds in 24 games. But experience and hard work began to pay off as Cross, who grew another inch from 6-9 to 6-10 as a sophomore, became a force to be reckoned with.

As a sophomore, Cross averaged 14.5 points and finished second in the ECAC North in rebounding with 8.4 per game. More importantly, he showed he could be the intimidator in the middle Maine needed as he finished 14th in the nation in blocked shots with 51.

"Jeff has improved by leaps and bounds," said teammate and co-captain Kevin Green, who has played on the same teams as Cross for four years. "Now he is potentially one of the best centers in the East."

As a junior co-captain, Cross has led the Black Bears by example. He ranks third in the North Atlantic Conference in scoring at 18.8 per game, second in rebounding at 11.4 per game and has already blocked 59 shots with six games to play.

He leads the team in field goals shooting percentage (53 percent) and has scored 28 percent of the team's total points. In 12 of Maine's 19 games he has led the team in scoring and in 17 he has led the team in rebounding.

Chappelle, however, discounts the statistics and points to a sign in his office he "makes the players look at every day." The sign reads, "The test of a great player is the ability to bring out the best in those around him."

Chappelle said, "Jeff is reading that very well. As he improves his game, we've been getting better performances out of our other players. He has their respect and is showing leadership qualities. If he continues to improve as rapidly as he has been doing, the horizons could be many for him."

Cross, who has been placed on the all-star ballot for the NAC, hopes to finish up strong this year and next, then explore the possibility of playing professional ball in the United States or Europe.

"I want to play better every day and learn something new each time on the court," Cross said.

There is one thing that coaches of Maine's opponents do not have to learn. Maine's 6-10 center, Jeff Cross, has become a force to be reckoned with.

"He's one of the best in the East," Boston University coach Rick Pitino said. "I'd like to gift-wrap him and take him home with me."

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Indoor track star will move outdoors next fall

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Stacy Cain of Chemsford, Mass., has run only one cross-country race in her seven-year track career, but with her indoor track eligibility ending this winter, she will be joining the best of UMO's harriers, on the running trails this fall.

Cain said with a touch of confidence, "I feel I can do well and help the team if I set my mind on it." In that first race, which was her high school's league championship meet, she led most of the way before fading to finish ninth but first for her school. She admitted she was naive about the distance since she usually ran only for fun until a high school coach saw her running with her friends and asked her to try out for the team. Cain said, "I didn't know how far the course was so I went out really fast and



Stacy Cain

paid the price."

Success caught on fast, though. She joined track in her junior year and by her senior year she recorded two victories in the Northern Area Meet in

Massachusetts. The first one was a meet record of 25.9 seconds for the 220 yard dash and the following season she ran the 440 in 59.7 for a first place finish. Her senior year brought more awards. Cain was named senior athlete of the year at her school and also received area all-star status.

After graduation Stacy Cain was a popular name among recruiters, but she didn't pack her bags and head off to college. Instead she hopped around her hometown streets with crutches. Her doctor said her Achilles tendons were too short for her legs and prescribed three months on crutches and no running for a year. This may have been a blessing in disguise for when she decided to head to UMO her determination was stronger than ever. "I'm very competitive and when I could only watch the meets and not

become involved, it became very depressing."

Finally she was able to train again, but outdoor track her first year was only a club. Her luck began to change her sophomore year as the sprint relay team she was on placed first in the Easterns. Joann Pecktus, Sue Erwin and present team member Heidi Matheiu accompanied her. In the same meet she placed second in the 600. When spring melted the snow away, outdoor track was a varsity sport and by the next indoor season Cain was ready to make her marks. In the Maine State Meet both of the relay teams that she was on set school records while in the process of winning the gold.

This year she said she has been thinking it's her last indoor season and thus she trained well during the preseason. "Every

(See CAIN page 11)

Injuries a factor

Women tracksters head to state meet

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Saturday the UMO Women tracksters head to Bates College to defend their state title.

Coach Jim Ballinger expects a "more than usual close meet."

He said, "Because of injuries we may find ourselves in a tough battle, so I've had to place some members in different events hoping to squeak some unexpected points out." He

added, "Also some of the women will not be able to compete in all of their events because they are still recuperating from these injuries."

Multi-eventer Beth Heslam and distance ace Jo-Ann Choiniere are two of these people. Heslam will test her pulled hamstring in the hurdles and the 600 while Choiniere with the same injury, will attempt either the mile or the two-mile or both.

Choiniere is a defending state champion and she will be putting that

mark up against stiff competition as will fellow defending champion Bears' Barb Lukacs (shot put), Sarah O'Neil (hurdles), Sandy Glynn (highjump), and the mile relay team.

Ballinger put O'Neil in the 400 with Lisa Clemente and Heidi Matheiu hoping to steal three places. "If we can place all three of them in the top four it will be very important in the outcome of the meet," Ballinger said.

He also placed Stacy Cain in the two-mile relay as Cathy Cole will take

Cain's place in the mile relay. Ballinger believes the team could benefit from this move since he said, "Cathy is running very well in the 440 while Stacy is our best half-miler, so they will be competing in their best event."

Ballinger concluded with the note, "however, if any injury starts to flare up during the meet I will immediately withdraw the athlete from further competition."

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Cornell's Big Red coming to Alfond



The hockey team will be back in action against Cornell Sunday at 1 p.m. (Ferazzi photo)

Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Cornell University will be looking to break a three game losing streak and UMO will be looking to avenge last year's 8-2 loss to the Big Red as the two teams meet for a rare Sunday afternoon hockey game in Alfond Arena.

Cornell has lost their last three games to: Harvard 3-2 in overtime, Dartmouth 7-4 and Clarkson 8-4. All three losses were on the road. The Big Red will play Brown University on Friday before flying into Orono to play the Bears.

Cornell coach Lou Reycroft said he expected a tough game against the Bears. "Maine is better than their record shows," Reycroft said. "They play especially hard at home from what I've seen and heard."

Cornell will be led by tri-captains Jeff Baiko, Darren Eliot and Randy MacFarlane. Baiko, a senior wing, is Cornell's second leading scorer with 15 goals and 15 assists for 30 points. Eliot, a senior, is the only player to play goal for Cornell this year. He has started every one of the Big Red's 22 games and has a 3.79 goals against average and a .891 save percentage. MacFarlane is the only sophomore ever to be elected a tri-captain at Cornell. He's a solid two-way performer who has developed a reputation as a tireless skater.

Cornell has an outside shot at making the Division I playoffs said Reycroft. "We have the opportunity to overtake some teams if we win our last four games," Reycroft said. "A lot depends on how the teams above us do though. We'll be ready for Maine because we really need to win."



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Weekend Sports

MEN'S WRESTLING - The University of New Hampshire ventures into the Pit Saturday at 2 p.m. for a match with a tough 13-7 Black Bear wrestling team. The match with the Wildcats will be Maine's last home contest and their last preparation for the New England Meet at the following weekend.

If you've never seen a wrestling match, do it Saturday. That will be your last chance to see seniors Tony Goodwin and potential New England Champion Arvid Cullengurg perform at Orono.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB - Club president Alvin LaMarre would like to announce his club's two matches at Northeastern University Saturday. The club will take on Northeastern at 1 p.m. and then Dartmouth at 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK - A Maine track team has never lost to Vermont in 27 years Ed Styrna has been coaching at Maine, but the odds may be catching up with the Bears this year. Styrna has predicted Vermont will get their first win in the series because of his team's lack of depth and relative inexperience.

This will be the last chance for individual trackmen to qualify for the New England meet the following weekend.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - After a resounding win against St. Joseph's Tuesday, the women will travel to Waterville for a game with the Colby Mules and then return to the Pit Saturday night at 7 p.m. for a game against Prince Edward Island.

The Bears beat PEI in the PEI Tourney early this season.

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The men's basketball team is on to Colgate after last night's 70-60 loss to Utica. (Ferazzi photo)

Cain

year I have been injured and I am just recuperating from a sore knee," she said, "but I started a new program a few weeks ago and I'm starting to feel like I'm in shape." The modest but confident advertising/marketing management major said "My goal this year is to qualify for New Englands and run a 2:15 half and the last two races have been confident boosters to prove to myself I am capable." The past two weeks Cain has run uncontested in the 880 as she recorded a best time of 2:21. The qualifying standard for New Englands is 2:20.3.

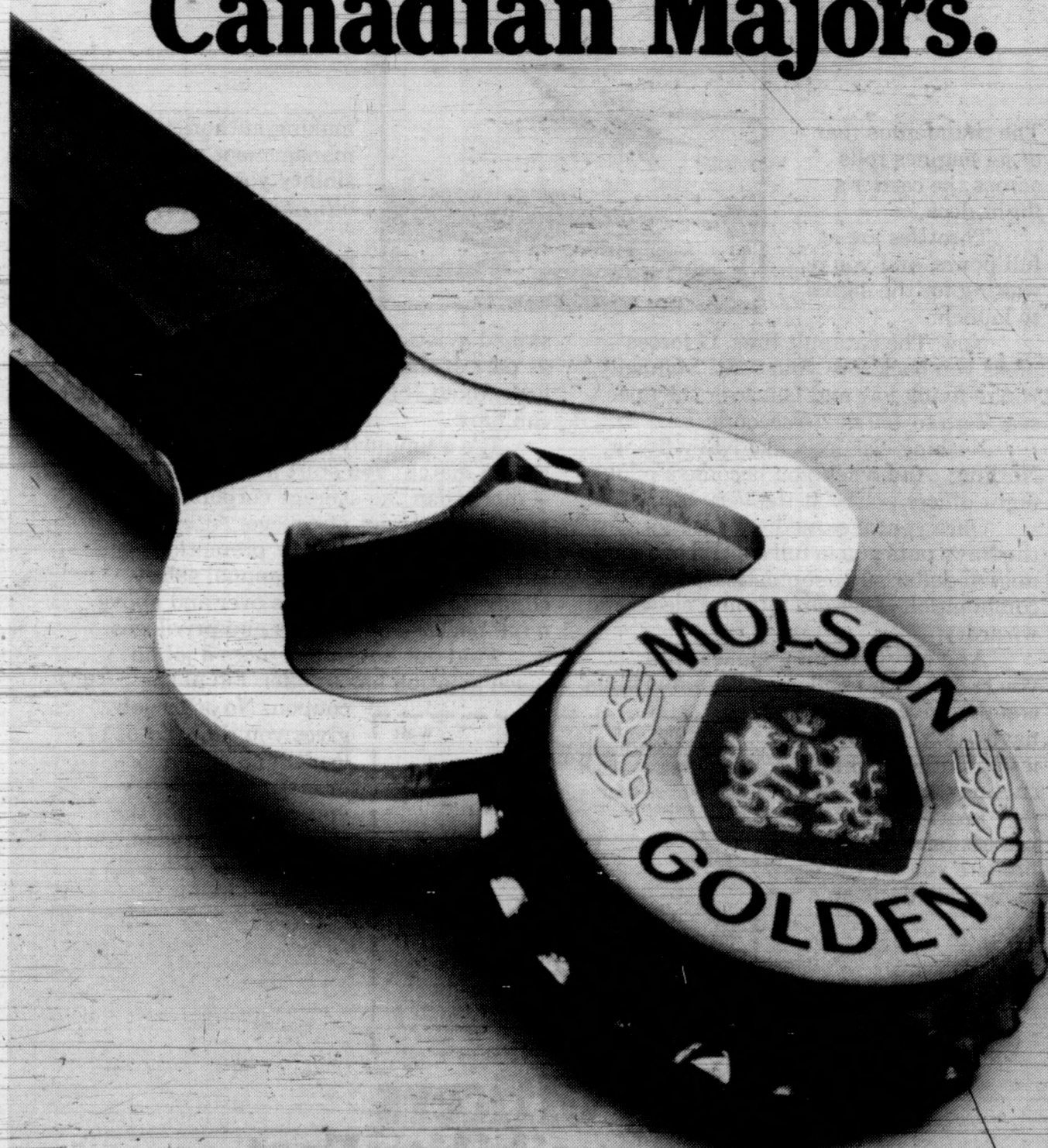
Cain said about her victories, "I was more relaxed before my races and that helped. I think my trouble in the beginning of the year was I thought too much about the meet and the race. Now I feel more comfortable in the half. It's a race where the thinking is done on the track and

not during the warm-up."

For cross-country this fall, Cain hopes she will be training with a friend this summer to prepare herself for the longer distances. She said, "I can't train alone and now I can't train as much as I would like because my time is limited with school. I plan to do a lot of weight training this summer to add with the long distance, so when cross-country season starts I will be stronger and able to handle the workouts."

When she graduates from the Black Bear program in May '83 she doesn't plan on quitting the sport. "I hope to join a track club wherever I find a job. I don't think right now I have reached my peak since we've had very little top competition out of Maine. When I compete against the 'cream of the crop' it helps prepare me for the tougher meets."

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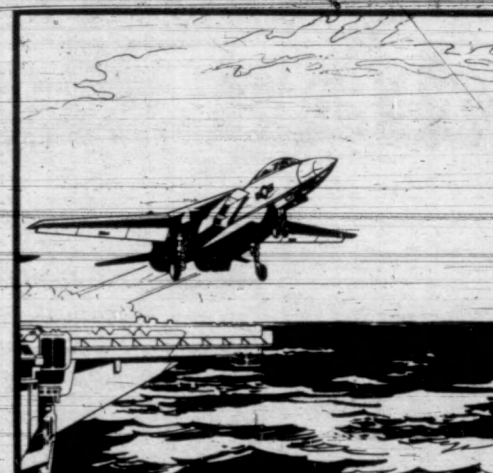
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Sunday School and 10:45 service.
Call 827-2024 for stop locations.

Our lady of Wisdom Parish
Newman Center
74 College Ave
The Catholic Parish on Campus
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday: 6:15 p.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (at
English/Math Building), 6:15 p.m.
Lent & Daily Liturgies
Monday: 6:15 p.m. at the Center
Tuesday & Wednesday: 12:10 p.m. in the
Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union
Thursday & Friday: 7:00 a.m. at the Center
come and celebrate with us

Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.



The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck.

Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now. The catapult fires. G forces press you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the open sea. Zero to 150 in 2.5 seconds.

Nothing else feels like Navy flying. Nothing. And when you become a pilot or flight officer you're at the very heart of it.

Once you've earned your wings, the Navy puts you in full control of a multi-million-dollar supersophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

And Navy training makes sure you're up to the challenge. Rigorous flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

Leadership and professional schooling prepare you for the immediate decision-

making authority and management responsibility you have as an officer in the Navy.

On the ground, as a Navy officer, you work with and supervise today's most highly

skilled aviation professionals. In the air, as part of the naval aviation team, you have about the most exciting job anyone can have.

It's a uniquely rewarding job with pay to match. You start at \$18,300 a year—more than the average corporation pays you just out of college. After four years, with regular Navy promotions and pay increases, your annual salary climbs to \$31,100. That's over and above a full package of benefits and privileges.

Find out how much more a job in naval aviation has to offer. Fill in the

coupon. No other job gives you the kind of leadership experience or fast responsibility you get as part of the naval aviation team. And nothing else feels like Navy flying.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 211
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07018
☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (OA)
Name: First (Please Print) Last
Address: Apt. #
City State Zip
Age College/University
Year in College GPA
AMajor/Minor
Phone Number (Area Code)
Best Time to Call
This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify. MG 9/82

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.